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A depositor wrote this to his bank

"GOWE it to you to maintain a balance on which you can make a profit. I expect you to maintain convenient offices, which means high rents, high taxes and other expenses.

"I call on you for a variety of services many of which were never thought of as a part of banking ten years ago.

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Excerpt from a letter of a depositor to the Equitable Trust Company of New York

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WOMAN STEMS TIDE OF SUICIDE

Kobe Social Worker Saves Hundreds of Lives

Conspicuous Sign Requests Despairing to Halt

Effort Wins Support from Purses of Emperor

BY ALFRED E. PIERCE

ROCKE, Sept. 28.—(By Cable-Exclusive Dispatch) Kobe, Sept. 28.—"Stop a Moment, Come and See Me First If You're in Trouble."

This sign, set up by Mrs. Jo, a Japanese woman in Kobe, at the spot where there have been numerous suicides, has been the means of saving hundreds of lives of men and women, especially of the latter.

It is erected where the road runs down to the beach at Suma, one of the most crowded of the Western Japan, crosses the railroad, where, time and again, girls who have committed some youthful indiscretion have thrown themselves in front of onrushing express trains.

The sign is conspicuous by day and at night is lit by electricity. After asking would-be suicides to pause, it says in smaller characters: "If you feel there are some reasons why you should take your life, please go first to see Mrs. Jo at the Woman's Welfare Association, just below the Kamisama sul terminus of the Kobe car line." Mrs. Jo to date has rescued no less than 1551 persons who had come here determined to shuffle off this mortal coil under the grinding wheels of onrushing traffic. They see the sign; their resolution wavers; life does look too good to cast away in a moment of depression; they go to Mrs. Jo; she consoles them, treats them like children, like brothers, like sisters; they cry, the soul is relieved, and precious lives are saved.

Most of the would-be suicides are women, the majority still in their teens. Some unfortunate incoherence, treachery of a lover, unrequited affection, domestic worries, poverty—these have been the principal causes for the rash decision to snuff out their existence.

SCENIC SPOT SOUGHT

When the average Japanese wants to die, especially if he intends to make away with himself, he chooses a spot of scenic beauty or of frowning magnificence. This, perhaps, may be traced to a very primitive instinct in man. In all Western Japan there is hardly a prettier spot than Suma. This has been a favorite place for committing suicide from time immemorial. Its natural beauty, combined with the fascination to suicides of the number who have bade farewell to life here, brings people from all parts of the country to end their lives here, so much so that the words "Onaji shima-naka Suma de" (If I were to die, I would rather die in Suma) has found its way into song and folklore and has become almost a proverb. Just at the suicide spot a pine-clad hill rises, dark and impressive; the electric tram line runs side by side with the railroad; not far away can be seen the ocean, and the sound of the waves breaking on the stone embankment is distinctly heard. The suicide finds it terribly difficult to resist the call of Suma, especially when the head is bowed under the weight of grief and trouble.

CURIOUS PSYCHOLOGY

It is a curious fact that, in Japan, suicide is as much a fashion as the color of a lady's kimono. For some time, a favorite spot to leap to death used to be the beautiful Kiyomizu (Clear Water) Falls in Kyoto. Then the Kego waterfall, another most attractive spot, became the desired spot. Hundreds sought death here and, even today, a strong force of police is maintained at this place merely for the purpose of preventing suicides. About five years ago, when Asama, a live volcano near the hill resort of Mt. Karuzawa, was smoking, a girl student who had been spending her summer vacation here leaped into the fire-belching crater. Immediately this place became a mecca for suicides. A police guard is placed at the foot of this mountain and no suspect is allowed to climb it. Not so very long ago, a large lake near Kobe had to be drained dry, so numerous were the victims who sought death's cold embrace here. The problem of the lake's suicide spot was, however, not so very easy of solution. Police were posted here, and while they did prevent some suicides, the number did not appreciate very perceptibly. A girl would rush down with a scream and before the police knew what had happened she would be torn to death in the jaws of the on-rushing iron monster.

VISION AT VIGIL

It was clear that police precautions were not the proper means to use. Something more was needed, and Mrs. Jo realized how she came to discover the best means of putting an end to so many of these useless tragedies, of healing

NAMESAKE RUINS HIS FAIR FAME

Rocco Calabrese Wants Change of Name to Spare Oidium

DENVER, Sept. 28.—Because, he asserts, his namesake gets into police court too often, Rocco Calabrese filed a petition in the District Court to have his name changed to Ray Clemens.

Calabrese says there is another man in Denver by his name who is arrested frequently for law violations. Calabrese complains that every time his namesake gets pinched he has to call up his friends to tell them that he is not the offender.

She climbed Maya-san (Mt. Maya) near Kobe, a mountain sacred to women, and spent three days and three nights in prayer and fasting on the summit asking for guidance from above.

Third night, according to her, she had a vision, and a workable plan for employing practical means to rescue the nation and its young womanhood from self-destruction. Her plan was to erect this sign and to keep a home where these girls can come to receive a mother's love and care, be taught some useful trade if they are country women, and be put to work in some other part of the country where their choice of action and environment will enable them to heal the wounds of youth. Of course, one of the first things is to inform the rescue person's parents or guardians and, if she wants to return home, she is allowed to do so.

SEE IS A CHRISTIAN

The Christian faith in Japan, where it has taken hold, has brought forth wonderful fruit. This fruit is not to be measured in terms of numbers, but rather in quality. Mrs. Jo became a Christian about a quarter of a century ago, having been converted by a student at the Matsuyama Girls' School which was then managed by Mrs. Allison, an American lady missionary.

One of her first ventures in social service work was the establishment of a Home for the Aged, which excellent project followed owing to lack of support. Greatly she policed and encouraged them to see that, even in Japan, with its family system, social service was becoming a real necessity, and the semi-hostility they at first evinced towards such movements rapidly transformed into one of cordial cooperation.

After she established her home for women who need advice and encouragement, she was flooded with messages from all parts of the country, not to mention the number of girls that have been snatched by her from death through her "Wait a Bit" sign. "What they need," she told her correspondent, "is motherly love and advice. After I have spoken to them for a few minutes, they fully realize that suicide is not a dignified or proper means of facing the problems of life. They realize that it is a base and ignominious surrender."

WILL LIVE AT DEATH SPOT

Mrs. Jo, with the aid of the Kobe municipality, several philanthropic organizations and numerous private admirers, proposes to build a large house at this railroad crossing and live at what was once a favorite death spot. She is a large and noble-looking woman, and her heart is as big as her body. Once a year she holds a pageant, and a woman who wept in the fullness of her heart when the pageant was last held proved to be one whom she had rescued from a suicide's death. She was the wife of a wealthy land-owner, and her husband's prodigality made her seek for a few minutes' repose in the arms of a friend. This woman is now devoting all her private money and her entire life to the work Mrs. Jo first initiated.

One of the saddest cases was that of a school master, who had four children. School teachers are paid starvation wages in Japan, and he was a "professional" a "slave" at first, and later a worse sort of slavery. Two others were sold for trifling sums with as much heartless callousness. The unfortunate mother, distracted by grief, sought death, but was rescued by Mrs. Jo and taken to Mrs. Jo. The husband later died. The children were rescued. None of them had yet died over girlhood. Mother and children now live with Mrs. Jo, who is planning marriage arrangements for the eldest girl to a young man who is deeply enamored of her and whom she loves too. All of them have embraced Christianity.

KOREA AND MANCHURIA

The authorities have recognized fully the nobility of Mrs. Jo's work, and she is supported in her great charity by official organizations at present. The Emperor makes an annual grant out of his own private purse.

Mrs. Jo now proposes to extend her great work of rescuing women from self-sought death, because of some unkind turn of the wheel of fortune to Korea and Manchuria, where self-destruction is as prevalent as in Japan. What methods would be employed is not yet known, but these will be in accordance with conditions prevailing in those lands.

Court to Hear Foreign Pleas Urged in Paris

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PARIS, Sept. 28.—The establishment of a special court for foreigners with its own judicial system, like the court for juvenile cases, was advocated today in the Paris newspaper Le Petit Journal.

The paper contends that this court should be provided with competent interpreters of all languages. Among the American cases which would come under such a court are a large number of divorce suits and passport frauds, which now are handled through regular French channels. This, however, is but a small part of the cases involving aliens in France.

FRENCH CHURCH RECEIVES BLOW

Premier Asserts Decision on Issues Up to State

Sharp Line Drawn in Reply to Cardinal's Note

Embers of Old Fight Being Fanned to Life

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PARIS, Sept. 28.—The French government will guarantee the freedom of religious sects, but in order to do so it must draw a sharp line between matters spiritual and matters temporal, Premier Herriot declared tonight in identical letters addressed to six French Cardinals, responding to their note of protest. The Premier's response was approved by a Cabinet council's session tonight.

In brief, the Premier made it clear that the government did not regard the restrictions upon the clergy, the withdrawal of the Vatican Embassy and other measures contemplated as provocative, and in firm but respectful language indicates the decisions on such questions were for temporal and not spiritual authorities.

The coals of the slowly dying conflict between the church and the state power "never more than dormant just beneath the surface in France, are expected to be stirred once more as a result of the cardinal's note.

TOSE OF DEFIANCE

Framed in vigorous, almost defiant language, the note took exception to the announced intention of the government again to abolish the French Embassy at the Vatican and to introduce into the retained Catholic provinces, Alsace and Lorraine, the application of laws relative to the church in the remainder of France.

The protest contains a bitter complaint against the strict application of the existing restriction of clerical activities, asserting that the church has the right to liberty of action and saying that if "the law forbids them the law is wrong." The message closed by stating that France was not going to see again the day when "those wearing orders will be obliged to take refuge in foreign lands."

A FEELING STRONG

The undercurrent of the religious feeling in France is seen in a number of small things. For instance, there is a constant conflict over the Pantheon which, originally built as a church, now has been transformed into a tomb for the great men of France. Periodically church interests seek to have the building restored to its original purpose.

Radical leaders in this connection consider that they have won a great victory in obtaining a place in the Pantheon for their great leader, Jaures, who was assassinated in 1914. His ashes will be transferred to the tomb in November.

Six Days Left to Register.

FOOT-BALL DAYS are HERE

TEAMWORK is what wins the game—close coordination, each man on the team doing his part of the work with single-minded efficiency.

The same spirit that wins football games has put the Security Bank to the forefront of the local banking world. More than 1400 officers and employees, doing many diverse tasks, but all converging to the one goal—safe banking and efficient service.

With more than 285,000 "rooters" for Security on the side lines, watch us go down the field.

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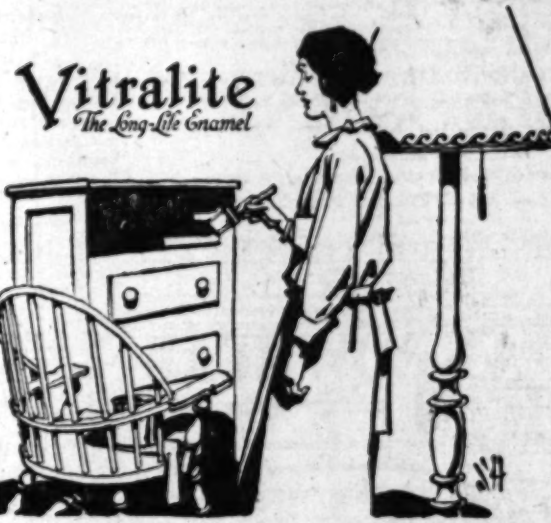
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Wherever the demands of beauty or durability are most exacting, there Vitralite, the Long-Life Enamel, is used, be it a stately mansion or a modest bungalow. The Tints possess the same durability as the porcelain-like White and are used for beautifying and protecting exteriors as well as interiors. Ask for color card showing these five harmonious Vitralite Tints.

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Six Days Left to Register.

Some women believe that cosmetic powders injure the skin. On the contrary, if used properly, face powder protects against wind, dust and dirt and preserves the fine texture of the skin.

Do not apply the powder directly to the skin, particularly if your skin is oily. The natural oil in the skin cakes the powder and may cause blackheads. Before powdering, apply Woodbury's Facial Cream. Stroke quickly on face, neck and arms. Then dust lightly with your favorite powder.

This cream forms an invisible, greaseless base, which not only makes the powder distribute more evenly and adhere better, but prevents its collecting in the pores. And, what is still more important, the next time you wash your face the cream under the powder dissolves immediately, carrying with it the powder and any dust or dirt that has collected. Get Woodbury's Facial Cream at any of our stores.

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MARKS TO TANGLE UP

Premier Bantamweights in Main Event at Hollywood Arena Next Friday

The Hollywood Post of the American Legion has another great main event lined up for its boxing stadium Friday night, when George Marks, one of the greatest little boxers ever, develops in Southern California meets Eddie Kelly, San Francisco bantamweight, in a tournament bout.

George Marks needs no introduction to Los Angeles boxing fans. He is one of the prime favorites to win the Hollywood bantamweight tournament which carries with it the recognized championship of the Pacific Coast.

Eddie Kelly is the lad they are picking in San Francisco boxing circles to carry their colors in the

Hollywood tournament. Eddie Sears, one of the smartest of the boys in the four-round game is one fellow who would not be surprised to see Kelly win from Marks. Kelly has a draw with Teddy Slick. The show Friday night will be for the benefit of the Disabled Veterans of the World War. Hollywood Post 43 of the American Legion is going to turn over the profits of the Friday night show to the Disabled Veterans of the

World War to help them carry on their work.

Johnny Jordan and Tommy Carter are in the semi-wind-up. Carter and Jordan can be depended on to do their part to make the evening's entertainment a very thrilling one.

Joe Pimenthal and Young Russell will box in the special spot. Red Wynd and Terry Adams box in the fourth spot.

Other bouts:

Billy Hart vs. Kid Ponce, 116 pounds.

Al Thomas vs. Eddie Ellis, 138 pounds.

Red Johnny La Rose vs. Mickey White, 115 pounds.

MURPHY'S DEATH IS SHOCK TO FRENCH

When the late Jimmy Murphy, world's champion speed king, went to France in 1921 and captured the French Grand Prix, Europe's greatest motor classicists were his many friends for himself. The news of his tragic death at Syracuse, N. Y., last week, was a great shock to French sportsmen, particularly to Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, members of the French tennis team who recently played exhibition games in Los Angeles.

After touring the East they wrote their fellow-countryman Antoine Murre, speed luminary, expressing to him their sorrow over the death of Murphy. They also had a huge floral wreath bou four and one-half feet in diameter made and requested that it be placed in the most resting place in Calvary Cemetery,

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NEW FOREST FIRE RAGES ON FRONT OF SIX MILES Mount Wilson Is Hollywood Blaze Safe; Fighters Are Drafted

Aroused to new life under the direct rays of the hot sun, and with its old ally, the wind, at its back, the forest fire in the Angeles National Forest Reserve that was thought under control after a four-weeks' battle, broke away again yesterday and raced into virgin timber on a six-mile front in the Buckhorn Ridge territory. Mocking at the efforts of 100 men left on guard, the fire first within the breakers that had been established, the red menace swept up the sides of the Buckhorn Ridge, reaching a headway of the mountainous country, and last night occupied a strategic position from which it might sweep down into some of the most beautiful country so far untouched by fire.

Leaping Mulholland Drive and burning furiously on the south side of the Santa Monica Mountains, battled by Los Angeles firemen, a construction crew and several hundred volunteer fire fighters, the brush fire which started yesterday morning on the east side of the drive, and which was checked after the Hollywood Country Club seemed doomed, got into Franklin Canyon last night and was reported raging out of control.

The Hollywood Country Club was saved by the united efforts of local firemen under Fire Chief Scott, a crew from Construction Camp No. 6, under V. R. Sewell, and volunteers from the surrounding district, according to reports from the fire zone. The entire Country Club, at first reported menaced by the flames, is now in danger and is not in the zone of fire. The fire last night was burning within the city limits.

DANGEROUS FIRE

Advised by his lookouts that grave danger again existed, County Fire Chief Scott ordered the plane from Rogers' Airport and flew over the burning area. The aviator was forced to attain an altitude of 14,000 feet on account of the huge cloud of smoke, and even at that height the visibility was poor, according to Fire Chief Scott. He expected to have his pack train entering the region through Antelope Valley early today.

Flames and smoke could be distinctly seen from both the Mount Wilson Hotel. All day the smoke clouds were so dense in the vicinity of Mount Wilson that it was impossible to see all parts of the valley were indistinguishable. No fear was expressed for the safety of the observatory containing several million dollars' worth of intricate equipment, for there is a burned area lying between the observatory and Mount Waterman where the fire broke out afresh. This morning Forest Supervisor, J. H. Schaeffer, and Ranger John O'Neil, accompanied by a detachment of fire fighters, were on duty at the observatory.

FIGHTERS DRAFTED

Pasadena police officers were called upon yesterday to conscript more men to send to the scene of the blaze. Several pool halls in the city were raided and approximately 200 men, mostly Mexicans, were obtained for the fire zone.

According to forest officials a wind which sprang up late Friday night forced the flames to advance into action. There was no one on the scene when it broke out and when the handful of fire guards were alerted the burned area reached the blaze it was already out of control.

The fire is about six miles from the observatory and is burning west. The fire fighters are under the supervision of R. H. Charlton, a detachment of the Los Angeles fire department, and Ranger Schaeffer, Pyle and John O'Neil. In addition to men being sent to the back country through Pasadena, crews are being formed in Sierra Madre and sent up.

GOAT TONIC FLIVERS AS LOVE LOTION Aged Swain Sues Druggist to Get Money; Finds That "Widder" is Daughter

The pitiful tale of a love potion that went wrong and an eyesight that mistook a daughter for a mother was told in Justice Russell's court when John H. Wimbledon, 84 years of age, appeared in court to prosecute his suit against an Eagle Rock druggist for recovery of \$450 paid for the asserted tonic.

The tonic Wimbledon said he bought when he saw a widow he had known in his old home town appear in Eagle Rock with the youthful looks she had had thirty-five years before. Left a widower sometime before, Wimbledon said he had grown lonely and craved the company of another wife.

The only remedy he could think of, according to his attorney, was "Goat Tonic," a love lotion, and one of the "new fangled goat tonics." So he hid himself to the nearest drug store and purchased the tonic at the rate of \$1.50 a box.

"Well," said Justice Russell, "didn't you get the wife you wanted?"

"No, judge, I took three boxes in twenty-four hours, but the only thing I found out was that the woman I had seen was not the widow I had seen. I was left a widder but it was her 20-year-old daughter."

Justice Russell considered the defendant had not appeared in court to present a defense. The judge told the case under advisement. He earned Wimbledon, however, to think twice hereafter before he indulged in remedies to effect nature.

ROYAL PARTY IS DUE SOON Spanish Nobility Will Reach City October 7 on American Tour; Welcome Plans Formed

A party of Spanish nobles, headed by the Duke of Alba, personal representative of the King of Spain, is due to arrive in Los Angeles on October 7, from San Francisco. The party arrived in New York the 5th inst., where an official welcome from the Mayor awaited them.

Eight days were spent in their metropolitan and day devoted to viewing Niagara Falls, before proceeding to Toronto. A day was spent there in sight-seeing before leaving for the Pacific Coast via the Canadian Pacific Railway. Several days were spent at Banff during which a motor trip was made to Lake Louise over the Banff-Windermere motor highway, which runs through some of the finest scenery in the Canadian Rockies.

A night's stop at Vancouver permitted a daylight journey to Vancouver through the awesome canyons of the Thompson and Fraser rivers. After a night in Vancouver, they continued their travels by "Princess" steamer to Victoria for a day's sight-seeing of that city and its environs. Another short voyage by "Princess" steamer, will take them to Seattle, where a day will be spent in viewing that city.

Four days will be spent in San Francisco, including a motor trip to Yosemite Valley and then the titled Spaniards will start for the city, making many stops en route. From Los Angeles their itinerary reads: Grand Canyon, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington, grand equerry to the crown of Spain; Marquis de Cevallos and Mrs. Martha Hyde of Paris, all friends of the royal family. While in New York the Duke and his party were guests at a dinner given in honor of the Prince of Wales by Clarence Mackay in his palatial Long Island home. They also were entertained by other society friends. The Duke of Alba is a descendant of Columbus and also of James II. He is a friend of the Prince of Wales, and like the Prince, a devotee of polo, playing a good game.

Extensive plans for entertaining the titled guests are being made here.

FINDING OF BODY HINTS AT MURDER Inquest Today to Decide on Discovery in Hills in La Crescenta Region

An autopsy to be conducted today may disclose that a man whose body was found late yesterday near La Crescenta was the victim of a murder was the opinion of deputy sheriffs working on the case last night.

By papers found on the body, the name of the dead man was determined as John Grisobich, 1928 Barracks street, New Orleans. The body was found by C. A. Johnson of 506 South Burlington street, Los Angeles, who was killing through the bushes on a hillside where the body was found.

Deputy Sheriff Stensland, Morris and Daniels, who investigated the death, declared that while the actual cause of death could not be determined until the autopsy was conducted because of the fact that the body had apparently lain undisturbed for a month and was in a bad state of decomposition, certain circumstances led them to believe that Grisobich may have been murdered.

An unusual position of the head and what might be the mark of a bullet wound on the neck was pointed out that there was no apparent reason for the man coming to the place, several miles north of La Crescenta, miles from any dwelling, and several hundred yards from a roadway or path. He was dressed in hiking clothes. Furthermore, Deputy Sheriff Stensland noted, the body lay flat on its back, with its arms and legs extended. The body was found in a field, and the surrounding area was described as a "hunting ground" for deer.

The body was taken to the University of California, where the autopsy will be conducted.

REUNION ENDS IN BURST OF MIRTH Veterans of Ninety-first See Vernon Show

Vaudeville, boxing, bathing, girls on program

Wires of Regret Received from Three Generals

The reunion of the Ninety-first Division, which was held at the Vernon Ball Park, yesterday, ended in a burst of mirth. The program included vaudeville, boxing, bathing, and girls. Wires of regret were received from three generals who were unable to attend the reunion.

GRANDDEES FROM LAND OF ARAGON COMING HERE Titled Spaniards to Visit Los Angeles

The Duke and Duchess of Alba will head a party of Spanish nobility who will visit Los Angeles soon. The Duchess of Alba is on the left and the Duke of Alba is on the center.

FLEET IS READY FOR SAIL HOME Wednesday Morning Fixed as Time of Arrival

Two dreadnaughts and four destroyers of the United States fleet will stand in to Los Angeles Harbor at sunrise next Wednesday morning, after a month's stay on the island of Puget Sound. Admiral James H. Smith, commander in chief of the fleet, will lead the column in aboard the flagship California, while also in the van will be a gunnery schooler to the west—the U.S.S. Colorado.

The battleship divisions are coming from San Francisco where they have been based for the past three weeks while carrying out tactical exercises off the California coast. The ships will arrive at the harbor at sunrise next Wednesday morning, after a month's stay on the island of Puget Sound. Admiral James H. Smith, commander in chief of the fleet, will lead the column in aboard the flagship California, while also in the van will be a gunnery schooler to the west—the U.S.S. Colorado.

INJURED DARE-DEVIL AGAIN DEFIES DEATH

Richard Talmadge

A close-up and an action photo of the daredevil acrobat.

Placing his neck and other portions of his anatomy in jeopardy is the specialty of Richard Talmadge, motion-picture thrill act.

Though he had just recovered from the effects of a recent stunt that dislocated several vertebrae and fractured a bone in his neck, Talmadge was up and at it again yesterday when he leaped from a window on the fourth floor of the Biltmore in a new production. He landed safely, though dustily, thanks to sundry thick mattresses that had been placed inconspicuously to break the vehemence of his fall.

Talmadge, who is resilient and athletic, formerly made his living as an acrobat. He has been doing stunt-acting in the pictures for some time and, according to his associates, counts that day lost when some time during his business hours he was injured by the fall. He was taken to the hospital, but he was able to return to his work in a few days.

SOCIETY BANDIT IDENTIFIED

Names of Youth Slain by Policeman Say He Posed as Son of Wealthy Family

With the identification yesterday of the body of a youthful burglar, slain by a policeman on the 24th inst., as that of Donald S. McKeen, 27 years of age, of 1801 West Tenth street, it was revealed that the youth, posing as the son of wealthy parents, had been led a life of crime without the knowledge of his associates.

The body was identified by Harry McKeen, Jr., James Dickie, Louis Jones, and Louis Jones, who were relatives of the youth, who was slain by a policeman on the 24th inst. The youth was identified by Harry McKeen, Jr., James Dickie, Louis Jones, and Louis Jones, who were relatives of the youth, who was slain by a policeman on the 24th inst.

Huge Building Program to Bring Relief for Overcrowded School Children



Two of the Proposed New Structures Which Will Relieve Congested Conditions

FEDERAL ACTION FOR 'SLAVE RING'

Department of Justice is on Trail of Louis Petit

Mann Act Prosecution for Suspect is Probable

Officials Soon Will Act to Deport Alice Jacobs

Federal authorities may take an active hand this week in the Canadian white slave ring investigation. It was learned Saturday that Department of Justice agents are seeking Louis Petit on a Mann Act charge, and immigration authorities soon will act in the matter of expelling from this country the 15-year-old girl, Alice Jacobs, one of three girls Petit is accused of having brought from Canada.

County officials began the investigation which already has resulted in two arrests.

TELLS OF THREATS
Alice Jacobs appeared some time ago at the Catholic charities organization and told how she had been kept prisoner, by threats in the home of Mrs. Clara Burns, 610 South Hill street. Investigators from the District Attorney's staff made two raids on Mrs. Burns' home, and arrested Mrs. Burns, who is held by the state courts, and May Martin, who was held on a vagrancy charge.

Petit's whereabouts are not known. In addition to the probability of a federal prosecution under the Mann Act, he is being sought by county officials on charges of a statutory offense. He is accused of having brought Alice Jacobs and two other girls here from Canada. The whereabouts of the other two girls is not known.

CAN BE DEPORTED
Petit is said to be a Frenchman. The girls involved are French Canadians. As aliens they can be deported by United States immigration authorities, and if the charge against Petit is proven he can be prosecuted under the Mann Act, since it is charged that he brought the girls here from Quebec by railroad, passing through several states, which would bring the case under the so-called White Slave Act.

Pending an outcome of the case, Alice Jacobs is being detained at the juvenile hall. Several angles of the case have been investigated by Detectives Welch and Watson.

Six Days Left to Register.

BUILDERS TO RUSH PLANS FOR SESSION

Committee to be Named Today to Draft Program for 3000 Expected

The convention committee of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, designated to handle details relative to the entertainment of delegates to the fourteenth annual convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges which will be held in Los Angeles from February 23 to 26, 1925, will be selected this afternoon at a special meeting of the board of directors of the local organization.

According to Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Exchange, it is estimated that approximately 800 representatives of the building and allied industries in the United States will be in attendance at the convention, and elaborate plans for the entertainment of the visitors will be formulated. The various builders' exchanges of Southern California have pledged their support in the program, and stand solidly behind the Los Angeles Exchange in its plans to adequately welcome the nation's builders, Mr. Langworthy stated.

FOUR DEAD IN AUTO CRASHES

(Continued from First Page)

Los Angeles and Commercial streets by an automobile said to have been driven by Van Dyke. Van Dyke was arrested after he had been held for the police by Newton Moore, 509 Court street, who said he chased the former in his car when he failed to stop after the accident.

JURIST WILL SPEAK

Judge Bledsoe to Talk of Chest at Commerce Luncheon

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe will be the principal speaker at the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at the Biltmore. He will discuss the Community Chest plan for financing social welfare work in the city. Willis H. Booth, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank of New York and president of the International Chamber of Commerce, will also speak.

SILVERWOOD FUNERAL IS TOMORROW

Singer and Former Wife of Late Merchant to Be Buried in Hollywood

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Silverwood, former wife of the late F. B. Silverwood, merchant, will be at the Riedeman Funeral Parlor, 1816 South Main street, tomorrow at 10 p.m.

Burial will be in the Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Silverwood, known in musical circles of Los Angeles as a vocal soloist for a number of years past, died suddenly at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Funk, Beverly Hills Saturday night after a heart attack.

She was a member of the Friday Morning Club and of the Ebell Club. She was born at Presport, Ill., July 12, 1872, and had resided in Los Angeles for a number of years. She is survived by her parents, three sisters, Miss Clara Funk and Miss Esther Funk of Beverly Hills, Mrs. J. J. McGuinness of Beverly Hills and a brother, Ross Funk of Long Beach.

Worker Fatally Burned as Torch Fires Coveralls

When his oil-soaked coveralls caught fire from an acetylene torch he was using in a workshop at his home, Dan Marques, 36 years of age, of 423 East Fifteenth street, was fatally burned yesterday. Neighbors heard Marques shout for help and extinguished the fire by rolling him on the ground, but he was covered with burns from head to foot. He was taken to Receiving Hospital, and then to Roosevelt Hospital, where he died.

BETA THETA PI PLANS DINNER AND REUNION

The annual stag dinner and reunion of the Southern California Alumni Association of Beta Theta Pi fraternity has been arranged for next Saturday at the Pasadena Golf and Country Club, 2300 North Holliston avenue. College men from practically every college and university in the country are expected to assemble for the reunion. A program of golf, tennis and swimming has been arranged for the afternoon.

FULL DAY FOR EVERY PUPIL

Plans Now Under Way to Provide Desks for 50,000 More Students by September 1, 1925

Although the money from the \$24,000,000 bond issue voted on early in June will not be available for at least thirty days, the Board of Education yesterday announced that plans had been made for a building program that will accommodate at least an additional 50,000 children by September 1, 1925.

Many of these buildings will be additions to those now existing, others will be new throughout and erected on sites selected by the board. It is expected that with this new allotment of buildings all the bungalows, tents, and other temporary makeshifts, as well as the half-day classes will be abandoned, and every child will enjoy a full program, have his own desk, and be housed in classrooms of the most modern and sanitary type.

For the accommodation of children in the grammar schools new additions will be added to the Alhambra, Water, Grand Hill, Brooklyn, Eagle Rock, Farmdale, Fremont, Gardena, Gardener, Gates, Graham, Hammett, Hollywood, Huntington, Inglewood, Lincoln, Humphreys, Laguna, Laurel, Leimberg, Lorena, Loreto, Marengo, Miramonte, Monte Vista, Ninth-fifth, Ninety-seventh, Point Firmin, Raymond, San Rafael, Seventy-fifth, Sixty-sixth, South Park, Toland, West Twenty-eighth street, Vernon, Vine street, and Wadsworth.

BETTER BUILDINGS
It is anticipated by the building committee and business manager that the new schools will be more satisfactory in arrangement and equipment than those erected in the past. Building conditions are better, and costs lower than for some years, and experience is obtaining types of buildings suited to school needs has been acquired.

Much of the credit for the new program goes to Supt. Susan M. Dorsey and Business Manager Recorder. Plans are first submitted to the business manager, who checks them and, with Mrs. Dorsey, presents them to the principal of the school for consideration. They are then reconsidered by Mrs. Dorsey, who, with the business manager finally approves and passes them back to the architect.

The business of making the blue prints, and the specifications, and meeting the requirements of the building department, of course, will cover weeks and months of work before bids may be advertised and for the actual work of construction.

JEW OBSERVE NEW YEAR

Picturesque Ceremonies Mark Devout Observance of Historic Rosh Hashana

Jews of Los Angeles, as well as those throughout the civilized world, began the historic celebration last night of the Jewish New Year in all of the synagogues. Devout prayers as well as picturesque ceremonies symbolic of the occasion, the anniversary of the birthday of the world, marked the celebration.

Jews of the orthodox faith will observe the holiday for two full days, while members of the reform congregations will celebrate the anniversary but one day.

The celebration is itself unique and holds also a unique place among the religious, both ancient and modern, of the world. The Jewish New Year and its supplementary holiday, the Day of Atonement, has survived throughout the centuries.

Since the date of the earliest celebration, according to its devotees, it has exerted a strong ethical and spiritual influence upon the lives of the Jewish people. It commemorates Rosh Hashana, the New Year, as the anniversary of the birthday of the world, according to an ancient tradition. The liberal Jews do not accept this tradition literally. Nor do they agree with the statement that the world is only 5885 years old.

Dr. Edgar W. Magnin, rabbi of the Congregation B'nai Brith, Reform, in discussing that phase of the tradition, said last night that irrespective of the full acceptance of the tradition the person that can sit in a temple throughout the day listening to the poetic and sage read from the Bible and to the prayers uttered, is bettered for that experience, even though that one have a heart of stone and be a most callous person.

Among the picturesque ceremonies that mark the celebration is the blowing of a ram's horn during the New Year services and at the end of the service on the Day of Atonement.

DRUNK-DETECTOR TEST FAILS
Judge is Baffled When Husband in Alimony Arrears Comes up Second Time After "Taking Tonic" Yet Still Able to Say "Methodist Episcopal" Without a "Hic"

"I've not really been drinking, Judge. Just taking a little tonic," protested Raleigh Raymond Roberts to Judge Summerfield when he was haled before the court to explain why he was still in arrears in alimony to his wife, Veronica Law Roberts.

The last time Roberts was before Judge Summerfield he was able to pronounce "Methodist Episcopal" so trippingly that the court was persuaded he was technically sober, despite Mrs. Roberts' explanation. "He's drunk right now," So he was released on his promise to make up all arrears promptly, which he failed to do.

So the first thing Judge Summerfield wanted to know was:

"Have you been drinking again?"

Roberts submitted that he had allowed some liquids of more or less alcoholic content to trickle down his throat. It might be called drinking. His intent, though, was only to follow doctor's orders, he said. He was a sick man and the doctor had said to take a tonic.

"I'm just out of patience with you," Judge Summerfield exclaimed. "You come back here Monday with \$50 for your wife."

The court shook his head doubtfully, as Roberts left the stand. "I always thought that a man who could say 'Methodist Episcopal' couldn't be drunk," he murmured to himself. "But I don't know, I don't know."

SISTERS PARTED BY COURT ORDER

Mother is Given One Child, Foster-Parents Other

Widow Says She Gave Them Up Under Mental Strain

Children May Choose Again at Age of Fourteen

A parallel of the policy of Solomon in settling a dispute between two women over the custody of a child has been drawn by Judge Archibald of Juvenile Court in settling the question of who is entitled to the care of Irene Yoder, 13 years of age, and her sister, Wilma Corinne Yoder, 11.

The children are the daughters of Laura E. Yoder, a widow of Long Beach, shortly after the death of Mrs. Yoder's husband, the two girls were adopted by Dr. Karl H. Yoder and his wife, Rose C. Yoder.

Recently Mrs. Laura Yoder brought a suit to regain the custody of her children and instituted a habeas corpus action to compel Dr. Yoder and his wife to relinquish them.

The mother asserted in her petition that she had consented to relinquishing her children at a time when she was under severe mental strain and suffering from a nervous breakdown as the result of her husband's death. In an affidavit filed in connection with her suit, she stated she had learned her husband had been untrue to her during his lifetime and that the consequent shock had caused her temporarily to be bereft of her normal faculties.

Dr. Yoder and his wife filed a denial of these assertions and made the contention that the relinquishment had been made freely by Mrs. Yoder and without suggestion on the part of the respondents. During the court hearing of the case, the children expressed love for their foster-parents.

In deciding the case, Judge Archibald gave the custody of Irene to her mother on the ground the child had not made a signed consent of adoption at the time she was taken into the household of Dr. Yoder and his wife. The custody of Wilma was awarded to Dr. and Mrs. Yoder.

The judge said he had thus separated the sisters, but he explained that either of the girls upon reaching the age of 14 will have the privilege of asking the court to place her in the custody of either her mother or Dr. and Mrs. Yoder.

Six Days Left to Register.

PROPERTY IS DIVIDED IN WIFE'S SUIT

Settlement is Approved by Court in Complaint of Mrs. Eva M. Lyon

The financial questions involved in the suit of Mrs. Eva M. Lyon, vice-president of the B'nai B'rith-Lyon Company, wholesalers of plumbing supplies, has been settled by a property agreement approved by Judge Guerin of the Alimony Court.

By the settlement Lyon turned over to his wife approximately half of their community estate valued at \$153,476, and agreed to contribute \$10 a month for the support of their minor son, Arthur E. Lyon, Jr., whose custody was awarded to Mrs. Lyon.

Frequent association with a woman named Dorothy Chapman was the principal charge made against Lyon in his wife's divorce complaint. On one day, March 18, last, Mrs. Lyon declared her husband kissed Dorothy Chapman at San Pedro street and Forty-fifth street, at Long Beach avenue and American boulevard, Long Beach, and at American boulevard and Ocean boulevard, Long Beach. At the last named place, she asserted, they consumed their petting and kissing until a policeman ordered them to move on.

A man living on Long Island, New York, has reared a family on the proceeds of sales of catnip, which he cultivates and improves. The owners of cats pay him well for his best grades of catnip leaf.

Charles B. Glase of Daily Journal Called Suddenly

Charles B. Glase, 30 years of age, manager of the service department of the Los Angeles Daily Journal, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 1335 West Fifth street. Dr. F. R. McArthur, called by the landlady, Mrs. N. H. Marquis, said he had died apparently from heart disease or acute indigestion.

He leaves a brother, Robert Glase of Reading, Pa. His body was sent to the Fitch undertaking rooms.

Cheering Up Father
She: You must ask father's consent.

He: But is that necessary? You have promised to marry me.

"I'll marry you all right, but, George, dear, you must go to father. It pleases him once in a while to know that we still consider him one of the family.—(London Answers.)

TONIGHT! FOX STUDIO NIGHT

ENTIRE CAST OF "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

is attendance, including GEORGE O'BRIEN, DOROTHY MACKAY, ROBERT'S GOLDEN STAYS BAND.

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LOS ANGELES

Six Days Left to Register.

THE brain-worker needs as much physical nourishment as the mechanic.... CRESCENT MILK is a brain builder.

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Rosh Hashana

BOOK OF RADIO

Sacred Signs

Jewish News to Public

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Sim Crabill says:

"The stock's arrival isn't the only time for an announcement. There are as many different occasions when a business house should use announcements as there are for any household!"

THE INTRODUCTION of

a new salesman; the moving into larger quarters; the arrival of new merchandise; the holding of special sales—every bit of news can be effectively told in announcement form.

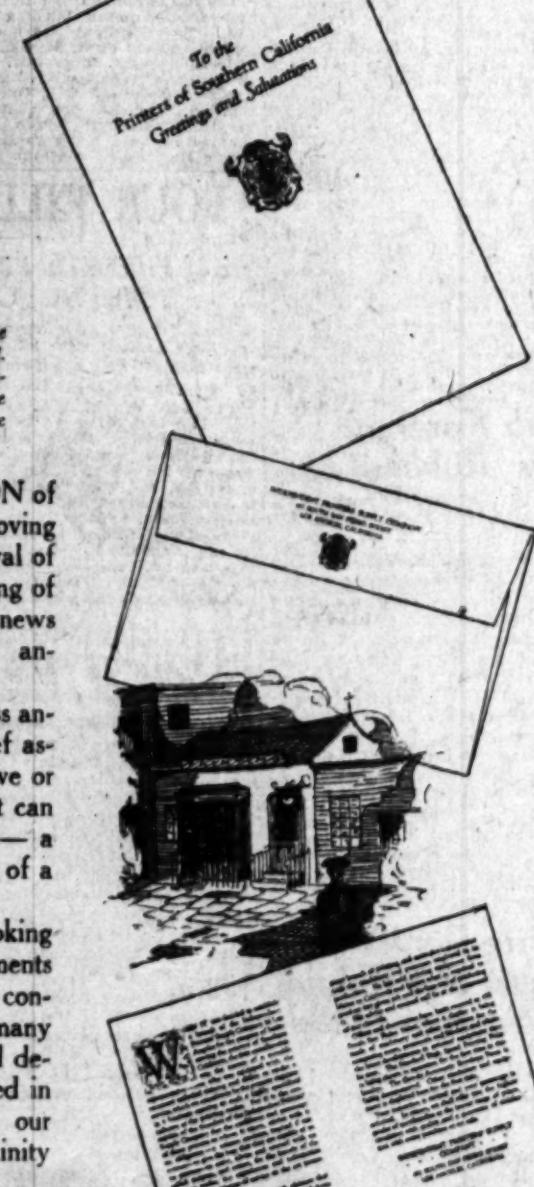
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Country Property

SALES—**FRISCO**—**IMPERIAL**—**WILSON**—**140**—**1910**—**1915**—**1920**—**1925**—**1930**—**1935**—**1940**—**1945**—**1950**—**1955**—**1960**—**1965**—**1970**—**1975**—**1980**—**1985**—**1990**—**1995**—**2000**—**2005**—**2010**—**2015**—**2020**—**2025**—**2030**—**2035**—**2040**—**2045**—**2050**—**2055**—**2060**—**2065**—**2070**—**2075**—**2080**—**2085**—**2090**—**2095**—**2100**—**2105**—**2110**—**2115**—**2120**—**2125**—**2130**—**2135**—**2140**—**2145**—**2150**—**2155**—**2160**—**2165**—**2170**—**2175**—**2180**—**2185**—**2190**—**2195**—**2200**—**2205**—**2210**—**2215**—**2220**—**2225**—**2230**—**2235**—**2240**—**2245**—**2250**—**2255**—**2260**—**2265**—**2270**—**2275**—**2280**—**2285**—**2290**—**2295**—**2300**—**2305**—**2310**—**2315**—**2320**—**2325**—**2330**—**2335**—**2340**—**2345**—**2350**—**2355**—**2360**—**2365**—**2370**—**2375**—**2380**—**2385**—**2390**—**2395**—**2400**—**2405**—**2410**—**2415**—**2420**—**2425**—**2430**—**2435**—**2440**—**2445**—**2450**—**2455**—**2460**—**2465**—**2470**—**2475**—**2480**—**2485**—**2490**—**2495**—**2500**—**2505**—**2510**—**2515**—**2520**—**2525**—**2530**—**2535**—**2540**—**2545**—**2550**—**2555**—**2560**—**2565**—**2570**—**2575**—**2580**—**2585**—**2590**—**2595**—**2600**—**2605**—**2610**—**2615**—**2620**—**2625**—**2630**—**2635**—**2640**—**2645**—**2650**—**2655**—**2660**—**2665**—**2670**—**2675**—**2680**—**2685**—**2690**—**2695**—**2700**—**2705**—**2710**—**2715**—**2720**—**2725**—**2730**—**2735**—**2740**—**2745**—**2750**—**2755**—**2760**—**2765**—**2770**—**2775**—**2780**—**2785**—**2790**—**2795**—**2800**—**2805**—**2810**—**2815**—**2820**—**2825**—**2830**—**2835**—**2840**—**2845**—**2850**—**2855**—**2860**—**2865**—**2870**—**2875**—**2880**—**2885**—**2890**—**2895**—**2900**—**2905**—**2910**—**2915**—**2920**—**2925**—**2930**—**2935**—**2940**—**2945**—**2950**—**2955**—**2960**—**2965**—**2970**—**2975**—**2980**—**2985**—**2990**—**2995**—**3000**—**3005**—**3010**—**3015**—**3020**—**3025**—**3030**—**3035**—**3040**—**3045**—**3050**—**3055**—**3060**—**3065**—**3070**—**3075**—**3080**—**3085**—**3090**—**3095**—**3100**—**3105**—**3110**—**3115**—**3120**—**3125**—**3130**—**3135**—**3140**—**3145**—**3150**—**3155**—**3160**—**3165**—**3170**—**3175**—**3180**—**3185**—**3190**—**3195**—**3200**—**3205**—**3210**—**3215**—**3220**—**3225**—**3230**—**3235**—**3240**—**3245**—**3250**—**3255**—**3260**—**3265**—**3270**—**3275**—**3280**—**3285**—**3290**—**3295**—**3300**—**3305**—**3310**—**3315**—**3320**—**3325**—**3330**—**3335**—**3340**—**3345**—**3350**—**3355**—**3360**—**3365**—**3370**—**3375**—**3380**—**3385**—**3390**—**3395**—**3400**—**3405**—**3410**—**3415**—**3420**—**3425**—**3430**—**3435**—**3440**—**3445**—**3450**—**3455**—**3460**—**3465**—**3470**—**3475**—**3480**—**3485**—**3490**—**3495**—**3500**—**3505**—**3510**—**3515**—**3520**—**3525**—**3530**—**3535**—**3540**—**3545**—**3550**—**3555**—**3560**—**3565**—**3570**—**3575**—**3580**—**3585**—**3590**—**3595**—**3600**—**3605**—**3610**—**3615**—**3620**—**3625**—**3630**—**3635**—**3640**—**3645**—**3650**—**3655**—**3660**—**3665**—**3670**—**3675**—**3680**—**3685**—**3690**—**3695**—**3700**—**3705**—**3710**—**3715**—**3720**—**3725**—**3730**—**3735**—**3740**

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SEPTEMBER 29, 1924.—[PART II.] 15

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